

Political Structure Headed by Cabinet

Penn State has an active student government, a student government in which the students have ample opportunity to express their views and then help put them into practice.

At the top of the organizations within the student government set up at the University is All-University Cabinet, whose 24 members represent the heads of other student government associations. At their meetings, cabinet members discuss problems pertaining to the entire University and try to find solutions that will be best for the University as a whole.

Each student has a chance to take part in student government through the student council of his particular college. These councils are elected by the students in that college only, and devote their time to discussing problems relevant to their college and adopting projects to help the students they directly represent.

The nine student council presidents, in addition to having seats on cabinet, comprise the Inter-college Council Board, and meet to discuss problems.

The college council presidents form a sort of chain of command in the student government system, for when an issue is discussed at cabinet, the president often brings the problem back to his council to get its opinion before he casts his vote at cabinet.

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council are the governing bodies of the campus "Greeks." These two councils perform such functions as setting up the rushing schedules and procedures for fraternities and sororities, and discuss problems such as housing, fraternity dating, housemothers, and Greek-community projects.

Panhel and IFC are composed of representatives of each sorority and fraternity on campus.

Every independent woman is a member of Leonides, and each dormitory unit elects representatives to serve on the Leonides Board. The Leonides president is elected in the spring of each year to serve for the following one.

The Association of Independent Men looks after the welfare of men independents. Its basic structure too is the dormitory unit, and it is headed by a president and a Board of Governors. Each dormitory comprises one unit, and some of the larger ones, like Hamilton and McKee halls are subdivided into several units. The men elected in these areas serve on one of the councils—West Dorm, Nittany, Pollock. In



Jesse Arnelle
All-University President

Senate, composed of the class senators and WSGA officers. WSGA then directs and regulates the activities of the women students on campus and, through the president, has a voice in all-University affairs on cabinet.

Each student at the University is represented in student government in several ways. The All-University officers who direct cabinet are elected by all student elections in the spring. Independent students have Leonides or AIM as their voice, and each fraternity man or sorority woman can express views through IFC or Panhel. Academic interests are stressed through the nine college councils. And, finally, the Penn State coed gets her say via the WSGA.

In addition, to having so many avenues open for student government participation, each class has its own student government set up. Freshmen and sophomores elect class officers in the fall and junior and senior officers are elected in the spring.

In addition, the town men vote to elect a Town Council.

The representatives of the council make up the Board of Governors. In addition, AIM sponsors a Board of Review to consider disciplinary problems relating to independent men.

The Women's Student Government Association has three basic units: Freshman Council, composed of dormitory unit presidents from the freshman dorms; House of Representatives, the upperclass dormitory presidents; and

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Cheerleaders Plan Pep Rally For Freshmen

Freshmen will get a sneak preview of this year's cheerleading squad at the annual pep rally for frosh this week in Schwab Auditorium.

The 15-man squad will lead freshmen in preparation for customs enforcement and the first home football game October 9. Bruce Coble, head cheerleader, will explain, among others, two new cheers from last year, the "Blue and White" and "Victory."

Tryouts for cheerleaders are held only in the spring and only freshmen are eligible for the squad. Last spring three men and three women were chosen after three-week tryouts.

The squad cheers at all home games. Women are not allowed to cheer at away games, so only the men cheerleaders perform at the Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania contests. The head cheerleaders alone goes on other away games.

Pep rallies will be held before each game this year, Coble said. The cheer society will sponsor one of these rallies. They usually consist of short talks by team mem-

bers and coaches, cheers, and music by the Penn State Blue Band.

The Nittany Lion is also a member of the cheerleading squad. Frothy, the other character cavorting at the football games is not part of the squad. Frothy without his red and yellow suit is Philip Lang, fifth semester student.

Coble said he was considering using a flash card system during football games. The system was tried two years ago with "fair success", Coble said. Flash cards are used in other colleges, notably the University of California and UCLA.

Members of the squad besides Coble are Jay Schultz and Sandra Dahlinger, seniors; Ronald Lynch, Joan Carter, Joan Myers, Patricia Dickinson, Harry Albert, and Hugh Cline, juniors; and Kaye Buterbaugh, Elizabeth Morrill, Marilyn Seltzer, Jack Dimler, Frederick Page, and Samuel Wolcott.

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